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Dear Jim,

Of course I remember you. I'm not yet that decrepit!

And of course you can use what you want to use. The signed request is enclosed.

We do have copies of Whitewash but they are actual-size xeroxes. Reprinting is beyond me and has been for some years. good job, good binding. Durable

However, we have to get $25.00 for them, plus postage.

If it does not involve a problem with your bookstore, which would either make no profit or have to charge more, I can let you have them and you can return any you do not sell for full credit, as long as they are in OK shape and can be sold.

Jerry McKnight has done this at Hood.

We have all the books, all that their original prices (list enclosed) except the other one that is out of print, Oswald in New Orleans. It also is $25.00 or by insured mail, $27.00.

If you are going to teach a class I strongly urge you to get the superb VCR cassette of Gerard Selby's Reasonable Doubt. It was his master's thesis at Maryland and he won the Golden Eagle in the history division at CINE the year he did it. There is a fine story for students in communications ~~for~~ on the difficulties he had to overcome to produce his first documentary. (He is now with Unsolved Mysteries.)

Did you meet McKnight when you were here? He and Dave Wrone, at Wisconsin/Stevens Point teach assassinations. Perhaps what they do would be of use to you.

Sorry about you mother. Your father has a year and two months to the day on me.

We are about as well as those of our age can hope to be, thanks. With the problems of which you know and a few more.

Be careful on the books you use in the course. Not a single theoretical "solution" is even tenable and those are generally very bad books. They can be and some are persuasive but they deceive, mislead and misinform. Prager did a couple of the worst.

If you think I might be prejudiced, check with McKnight or Wrone.

We hope that you are in good shape and happy.

Sincerely,

Harold

Harold Weusberg